+NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1910. - Copyright, 1910, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Asso

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## BAD WEATHER ALL AROUND

RAIN HERE. SNOW TO THE SOUTH, HIGH WINDS AT SEA.

nen in Baltimore, Washington and Rain in the 24 Hours Up to S A. M.

Thursday accompanied by the high winds things generally uncomfortable es away snow and sleet seriously elegraph and telephone wires. was welcome, and now inhabi-Westchester county will not Character to S.A. M. Friday the inches Later figures when 3.04 inches fell

The wind reached a velocity of thirtydes an hour. Even that wind was some other places and is arriving in port ves reported severe weather off The storm worked up the coast Jersey coast It was moving northeast and wireless messages from incoming steamers last night reported clear weather

Raltimore and Washington seem to have suffered more than other cities Up to noon vesterday only one wire was working between New York and Washington, and it was reported by wireless that all telegraph and telephone wires were of snow had fatten there.

The towns in the Hudson River Valley suffered considerably. Ferryboats at Newburgh and Fishkill were put out of One at Fishkill was blown gainst the dock and had her guards and wheelhouse damaged and all glass broken Part of the deck of the New burgh ferry was ripped off.

At Scranton and other places in that vicinity from eighteen to twenty-four inches of snow fell, and there was a reguar blizzard Coming so early in the winter, it was not expected and caused much hardship.

At Staten Island the wind did much damage, blowing down trees and telegraph wires. On Thursday evening the electric light wires were broken and the shole island was in practical darkness The Weather Bureau last night prom sed better weather for to-day. It was said the storm would blow itself out in the night and that to-day would be fine but rold ---

The steamer Herman Frasch, in tow of the ting Astral, bound for New York. was 102 miles south of Sandy Hook at so clock last night. Her captain reported the wind at 8 P. M. had freshened to a rong northerly gale. The tug was ing very little headway, but he exts to reach New York to-night. The ig Standard of the Standard Oil Company will meet the Astral some time to-day and assist in towing.

on for Boston, when five miles east of instructions whether to return for repairs

ling there and most of the collieries McCurdy home. we been compelled to shut down. There indisteam trains are much delayed

this city and Wilmington.

his city, a high northwest wind Amerika. ig through the streets at from

gn which the wind had a clean sweep,

fell at intervals and along the

is reported. munication west of Harrisburg ertn of Wilmington.

BEFFRAREE, Nov. 4. Twelve inches fell here last night. Great lage was done to trees, thousands of eeing broken Railroads and street es were tied up, while telephone graph wires were broken.

Henlien, a retired merchant this city while shovelling snow sidewalk Henry Gratton of date was killed by a rear end of two Delaware and Hudson I freight trains and George Willas overcome by exhaustion while through the heavy snow and died Swept by a hurrisuch hurled itself through the city ars of darkness Baltimore awoke ning to find itself out off from a nt of the world and with some of -portation facilities hampered is entirely suspended. It found a foot of snow on the roofs and

ny of its features to-day's unexrm was a duplicate of the bliza cut Baltimore off from the day of President Taft's ino Only to the north was it get messages through by wire trains were delayed and tele-Acce out of commission. Everyres were reported down and the

BLIE BIRD: Beginning Next Monday of at the Majestic Theatre, Colum-der The New Theatre's manage

suburbs, deprived of electric lights, are

to-night in darkness. The night on the bay is described by vessel captains as fearful, and all agree that it was the worst in their experience. No sailing vessel ventured out. Reports from the lower coast are of similar import. There were no lives lost, but the damage Pennsylvania Cities 3.155 Inches of wrought was great. The wind blew a gale all day, but to-night has moderated

#### GALE WRECKS AEROS.

Machines on Flying Field Lose Their

Wings When Fents Are Swept Away. The high wind played havoc with the tents and the aeroplanes they sheltered es had rain and wind, but only a at the Hempstead Plain aviation field yesterday morning. It was estimated that the loss amounted to \$9,000. Nine tents and seven flying machines were more or ess damaged.

A new monoplane belonging to John Davis took its first flight when a gust of wind carried it over a fence and dropped it some distance away. Other machines wrecked included those of Henry Cooke, Fred Schneider and Pincus Brauner. of the tents were totally destroyed. Nine announced The last rainfall or ten of the men were on the grounds at the time of the storm and they worked hard to save the tents and machines, but the fifty or sixty mile wind proved too much for them. None of the engines was damaged.

### SAVED FROM ANGRY SEA.

Dredge Men and Engineers Spend a Hard Night in Wild Northeaster

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 4 .- After three hours of exposure, haif clad, to one of the wildest northeasters that has swept Long Island Sound in years four men were taken from the tottering rigging of the dredge Capitol City and five more from a mud scow moored to the wrecked ressel a mile from Fancher's dock in Black Rock harbor, here before day-

Despairing of an answer to their distress signals as the storm broke upon their unsheltered craft, the crew of seven and down at the capital and that two inches two Government engineers retired to their bunks at midnight.

Two hours later all were thrown out of bed by the sudden careening of the dredge as she sank without warning. Five of the crew, including Capt. James McGee, leaped to one of the two muc scows moored to the dredge, while Government Inspectors W. J. McPherson and Augustin J. Freeman of New Haven. with two more of the crew sleeping or the upper floor of the dredge house, all but sank with the vessel.

Freeman found his door wedged so that he couldn't open it and had to dive out of a window through which water was pouring, then clamber up to the rigging as the dredge sank to the twenty foot channel bottom.

An hour later a hailstorm broke uper the half clad men, and Freeman climbed under water down into the house, where he fished out bedelothing which though watersoaked afforded some protect till three hours after the barge went down the tug Florence W., Cant William Smith, dashed out to their rescue. The dredge is the property of R. Anderson Miller of Albany.

## SHIP FLIGHT PUT OFF.

Weather Too Much for McCurdy and Re'll Walt Until Nov. 24.

J. D. McCurdy will not attempt to fly to Governors Island from some point off Fire Island to-day, as was planned. He was to have left on the steamship Kaiserin morning. Preparations were made for heavy trucks and vans on their way Island at II P. M. last night reported this effort all day yesterday. Under the at she had broken her high pressure supervision of Glenn H. Curtiss a platform alve gear and wired to New York for having a slight decline was erected on the after deck of the steamship. This platform was eighly feet long and at the PHILADELPHIA, Nov 4.-High winds, after end was sixty feet above the water. show and sleet are general to-day all over The work was going on steadily all day eistern Pennsylvania, eastern Maryland at the Hamburg-American Line dock at and Delaware. At Shamokin, this State, Hoboken and that company had charhere has been a twenty-one inch fall of sered the tug Eugene S. Moran to go out ow since last evening. Snow is still ahead of the steame; and then follow

The steamer was to leave at 11 o'clock is been fourteen inches of snow at and it would reach a point off Fire Island Mahanoy City and trolley traffic there is about fifty miles away, at 2 o'clock. suspended. The mines are closed down Then McCurdy was to glide off the plat form and speed back to Governors Island West Chester, this side of Wilmington. The storm, continuing all day and showing storm is the heaviest in many years no signs of abating, caused McCurdy to November. Snow and rain fell all call the flight off. If the weather is suitand this forenoon. Wires are down able he will try to make the flight on because no telephone lines open ex- November 24, when he will leave on the Hamburg-American Line steamship

It was expected that torpedo boat forty miles an hour came as a destroyers would follow the airship back. a to the storm of rain, sleet and snow but yesterday morning President Taft rewest Philadelphia during the past scinded the order of the Navy Department to send the forpedo boat destroyers out. treets running north and south. One official of the steamship line said that the President had declined to allow almost impossible for women to a battleship to go to Atlantic City to have oranges dropped on its deck. Having taken such action once, to be consisten the Pennsylvania Railroad he could not allow the destroyers to follow McCurdy.

#### PARLIAMENT FOR CHINA In Three Years, Says New Imperial Edies Cabinet to Re Formed.

pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUS PERIN. Nov. 4. China is to have parliament three years hence instead f at the later date fixed by the late Emperor Kwang-Su. The decision is an nounced in an imperial edict as the result of the report of the Government Council. to which was referred the memoria of the new assembly, praying for the establishment of a popular parliament at the earliest possible moment.

The Council favored the memoria almost unanimously. The edict say the throne has hitherto complied with Kwang-Su's programme, not daring to deviate therefrom, but realizing that conditions are changing and the situation becoming critical, it recognizes the ne cessity for hastening the Constitution After exhaustive deliberations it has de cided to open a parliament three years

This date cannot be changed, as it is chosen in the best interests of the empire. In the meantime the official system will be hanged. A cabinet will be organized and constitutional laws and regulations erecting an upper house and a lower be issued. The edict con-

"Let the officials and the people qualify hemselves departmentally and civilly We hope favorable results will soon delight Kwang-Su's heavenly spirit and satisfy the people."

HOMEGOING BROOKLYNITES HAVE TO WALK IN RAIN.

Car Jumped Track at Switch and Pu of Business for Over an Hour-Reserves Called to Handle Crowd.

Half a hundred patient men sat quietly in an elevated train at the Manhattan terminal of the Brooklyn Bridge last night while the wrecking crew hammered and tugged to relieve a tieup that stalled all the bridge elevated lines from 5:20 to 6:50 o'clock, and made 100,000 persons walk to Brooklyn in a pelting rain. The trouble started when the rear trucks on the second car of a Brighton Beach train jumped the tracks at the shuttle switch.

Why the car should have jumped at that place not even J. J. Dempsy. superintendent of elevated lines for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, could say after two hours investigation. It happened just after the incoming Brighton seach train had discharged its passengers and Joseph Considine, a switch motorman, was bringing the train into the shuttle where a crowd of homegoers were waiting to get on board

There was a ripping noise and then sheet of light and sparks as the rear trucks of the second car jumped clean off runner that supplies power at the switch. For about four feet the wheels ground over the ties, tearing up the third rail before Considine could stop his train Remembering the panic on September 14, when the connections in the tower burned themselves out. George Callahan he bridge electrician, leaped over the tracks to the temporary switchboard and shut off the electricity before the waiting crowds had time to be frightened

"This way out!" called the quick think on the various platforms found themselves moving down the way they came up urged on by the "step livelys" of the guards The car was derailed in such a way as to block every bridge train, and Lexington avenue, Ridgewood, Fuiton street ulver, West End, Fifth avenue, Brighton Beach and Raiph avenue trains were unable to make the platform landing to take on or discharge passengers.

leared those in the trains were requested to leave and they hurried to get away, all except the patient couls who didn't care erty is known as 46 to 52 Broad stree and sat tight. Then the trains that were with seven old four story office buildings. coming over the bridge were turned back to the Brooklyn side. At the entrances inspectors stood with handfuls of tickets entitling the holders to ride over on the surface lines

At the Manhattan end of the bridge a ea of umbrellas rolled to the terminal built out over Park row as the Brooklynites struggled with the problem of geiting home Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll heard of it at Police Headquarters and sent down the strike duty reserve of 100 men under Capt. O'Brien and followed them himself. There he met Inspector John J. Murtha of the bridge department and Inspector John J. Hogan called out the reserves from the entire First Inspection district, from the Leonard policemen from Traffic Squad A. The police kept the entrances to the bridge structure closed and made aisles for the Brooklyn side

In the subway station a steaming, gasp ing crowd filled the place and was angmented by the hundreds who had come down from upper New York on South Ferry trains and had to wait for through expresses. Some forced their way to the open air to struggle over the bridge on foot or to pay expressmen and truck whose duty it has been to wait on Mr drivers who turned the blockade and rain Heinze daily. Each saluted, saying: to good account for a lift to the Brooklyn

It was some time before the wrecking rain arrived to straighten out the tangle Supt. Dempsey said the only thing to do was to leave the derailed car stranded and back out the remainder of the train, but he heavy chain that bound the cars was jammed and it took a half hour's chiselling to cut through a link and free the four cars that headed toward Brooklyn

This was the signal for starting out the rain that stood powerless on the extreme orth track, and the fifty men who had tried to read their papers in the growing dusk or watched from a distance the work of the wrecking crew gave a hungry cheer when "all aboard" was passed along th ine and the lights in their train glowed oright with the return of life to that line f the bridge system. At 6:50 o'clock the Ralph avenue local pulled slowly out and the passengers' faith that the Transit company would be able to mend its roubles was rewarded.

The tieup was confined to the bridge Except a general disarrangement of schedules the Brooklys elevated trains con-tinued running, taking on passengers at their end of the bridge and turning at Sands street, Kings County bridge and the High street loop. After the derailed car was cut from the Brighton Beach train traffic was resumed on all the lines over he bridge, using track A and not taking on passengers from the north platform Officials who were superintending the job of jacking up the derailed car said that it rould be well toward morning before the tracks were in place and the damage entirely repaired

## COLLISION IN SUBWAY

With No More Serious Result Than Tleup of 48 Minutes.

Several persons were cut by n a rear end collision on the West Farms division of the subway between the Jackson avenue and Prospect avenue stations at 7:30 o'clock last night. Both trains were northbound and were well filled with the last of the homegoing rush. The rear platform of the first train was crushed and glass was sent flying.

Somebody telephoned to the Lebanon Hospital for an ambulance. The ambulance surgeon treated John O'Brien, a guard, of 258 East 149th street and Joseph Winkle of 832 Dawson street for cuts guard, of 238 East 149th street and Joseph Winkle of 832 Dawson street for cuts about the head, and both went home. The rest of the passengers had gone away when the ambulance got there. No report of the accident was made to the police of the Morrisania station. Traffic was tied up for forty-five minutes.

## Crank Fires Two Shots at Philadelphia Director of Public Safety.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .- At. 4 o'clock this afternoon Harry Clark of 1063 North

Front street made an attempt on the life of Henry Clay, director of public safety, Entire Bridge Elevated System Out in the latter's office in the public buildings. Entering the outer office just as the

director went into his private room, Clark followed him. Then, standing in the door, he drew a revolver, and pointing it at Director Clay fired. The first shot missed and Clark fired again, with no better aim The shots startled Tim O'Leary, assist

ant superintendent of police, who sprang to the corridor. Clark turned and tried to bring the weapon on a line with O'Leary, but O'Leary delivered a smashing blow under Clark's chin and the latter fell to the noor. Before he could rise O'Leary jumped upon him and holding his knee across his neck wrested the revolver from him.

By this time Director Clay reached the struggling pair and aided O'Leary. The prisoner was taken up to a cell.

had been hanging around the door leading to the department of safety for more than two hours, apparently waiting for a chance to see the director. As Clay entered the man had an excellent opportunity to shoot, but evidently lost heart proposition he said: until he found him in his private office with no one to interfere.

Clark undoubtedly is demented. When examined he gave as his reason for the act the fact that no Governor could be the rails and onto the electrically charged elected in this State because the laws recognition of what I have done." An are not obeyed

## \$3,000,000 REALTY DEAL.

Property in Financial District Exchanged for a Loft Hullding

real estate deal involving about financial and loft building districts was closed yesterday by M. & L. Hess and Leopold Weil J W. Ringlander and Mrs. Sevilla Heineman, widow of Dr. ing policeman, and the hundreds who were Heineman, purchased from the Empire Realty Corporation the eleven story loft building at the northeast corner of University place and Eleventh street It measures 157.4 feet on University place and 142 6 feet on Eleventh street. was erected about seven years ago and is one of the largest loft buildings in that part of the city.

In part payment for this property Ringlander and Mrs. Heineman When the standing crowd had been gave a group of old buildings on Broad street, running through to New street south of Exchange place. The propif dinner was cold when they got home and 16 to 50 New street and is covered On Broad street there are four building and on New street three.

The property has a frontage of 80 feet on Broad street and 64.5 feet on New street. It adjoins the Edison Building and is almost opposite the Broad Exchange Building. The new owners have no plans at present for the improvement of the plot, but it is said that before the end of the year announcement will be made bearing on the future use of the

## HEINZE OUT OF THE TOMBS. Ten Days.

Arthur P. Heinze, brother of F. Augus street police precinct and fifty mounted tus Heinze, who was committed to the of the United Copper Company, to go to Audemars and one of the Wright Canada and escape service of a Federal Grand Jury subpsena, was released from the Tombs yesterday.

The runners in the prison declare that days imprisonment. When he left the prison he passed a line of eight runners "Good luck, Mr. Heinze" At the end of the line stood John Campbell, captain of the trusties who act as runners. Camp bell, who had previously brought down the Heinze valise, held the Heinze over coat and received for his courtesy a \$1 bill which was apportioned among the eight.

Campbell said that was all the Heinze

Mrs. Heinze awaited her husband in a

# WARRIED ANOTHER ON A TRAIN

Present Wife's Request for Alimony. When the application of Mrs. Frances brake Rice for alimony pending her suit for divorce from George Graham Rice, head of the recently raided Sheftels & Co., came up before Supreme Court Bischiff yesterday her counsel said that Rice's answer had just been served and had taken him so much by surprise that he needed an adjournment to prepare a reply. The case was put over until

Rice declares in his answer that when he was married to Frances Drake, an actress, in 1900, he had another wife living. He says that on July 18, 1895, he was married to Theramutis Ivy Herzig on the train when Rice, then Herzig, was bound for Sing Sing. Theramutis Ivy Herzig sued for divorce in 1902, but later abandoned the suit and Rice says that if she is still alive she is his wife.

The manner in which George Grahan Rice took his name in preference to Jacob Simon Herzig also came out. While he was in the Elmira Reformatory, whence he was transferred from Sing Sing, he met a former newspaper reporter. Willie G. Rice, who had been sent to Elmira for forging bills against his newspaper Rice aroused the interest of the superin endent of the reformatory, who gave him \$200 and sent him to a military school with the understanding that he should return and organize a military company in the reformatory. Rice ran away with he \$200, and the reformatory authorities found him later working on a Boston newspaper, and took him back. He died in the reformatory just before Jacob Simon Herzig was discharged, and the latter assumed the name Graham Rice. latter assumed the name Graha and later prefixed George to it.

QUICKEST TO PLORIDA EAST COAST

\$100,000 ASKED FOR A MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Wilbur Wright Wants \$15,000 as a Recog nition Prize Grahame-White's Price is \$25,000" Others Name Big Figures. at a Conference About Going West.

Aviators, their business managers and omoters spent six hours in the grill of the Hotel Astor yesterday in an attempt the report depends on the friend, who to organize a flying meet for San Francisco Israel Ludlow, who had received a telegram from the Golden Gate City making an offer of \$79,000 for a tournament. called the airmen and their business representatives together to discuss the proposition. The telegram said that \$30,000 would be allowed for the expenses of the aviators and,\$40,000 would be for prize money. November 23 to December 2 was named as the dates and such aviators as Hamilton, Moisant, Audemars. It was learned afterward that Clark Garros, Grahame-White, Hoxsey, John-Brookins and Harkness were stone.

Wilbur Wright threw a bomb at the proposition. After he had listened to the

"Gentlemen. I was the first man to fly and I am no longer flying, but if you want my men to fly I will ask a guarantee of \$15,000 in addition to the prize money in impulsive airman, who is comparatively new at the business, said at once that the offer was fair, but Charles K. Hamilton was not so sure about it. He said:

"We won't be deceived Mr. Wright wants us to acknowledge his patents Grahame-White, who sat opposite Mr. \$3,000,000 and affecting property in the Wright when he sprang the surprise, almost fell out of his chair, but when he did recover he said he could not think of going to California without a guarantee of \$25,000. He said it would take a whole month of his time and he considered the sum small in that he had to risk his neck every time he flies. He also said that he has four machines in this country and with that number he should receive larger compensation than an aviator with only one aeroplane. In case of smashups he could be relied upon to always have at east one machine in flying trim. Grahame-White said he could easily make as much in England

When Glenn H. Curtiss looked in at the door and saw Wilbur Wright among the group of airmen he decided it was an anti-Curtiss meeting and did not inside After Hamilton, who at beginning was willing to fly, heard the lemands of the other airmen he said it would take \$20,000 to get him. Moisant held out for the same and it began to look as if it would require several hundred thousand dollars to get the bird troupe out West It was seid Latham too was asking \$20,000.

At the conclusion of the six hour con ference it was announced that it had been agreed to put the \$15,000 asked by Mr. Wright in trust to be paid to him if he sustains his patent claims. A telegram was prepared in answer to the one recoived by Mr. Ludlow, saving that the aviators would not exhibit for less than A. P. Goes Free After Serving His Allotted \$100,000 to cover the expenses and prize money. This was not sent, as no final

agreement could be reached. J. Boreal, representing Blériot in this Tombs for ten days for corruptly imped- country, was at the conference and preing the administration of justice in the sented a proposition for a three machine race to be held at Brighton I Tracy S. Buckingham, transfer clerk week. He wanted Grahame-White and to compete, but Wilbur Wright said he was neither in the betting or gambling business, but would be willing to try the race for the sport. Mr. Boreal offered Mr. Heinze saved money during his ten \$5,000 a side. Frederic Thompson was also present to talk over his proposed travelling school of fliers.

#### CAR STRIKE EXPECTED SOON Philadelphia Traction Employees in Di pute ther Strike Breakers

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 4.—Philadelphia to-night faces another car strike. C. O. Pratt the carmen's leader, late to-day issued a statement. It read

"The men are desperate. They are tired of inaction. They want to do money the prisoners saw outside the something immediately, and intend to do it. They are extremely anxious to show their resentment of what they taxicab. Mr. Heinze said he had no consider to be one of the worst outrages ever committed by a bunch of political gangsters who see their throne tottering beneath them.

I shall continue to use every reason able influence within my power to avert the forcible expression of their resent ment and bring about an amicable adjustment of the threatened strained relations existing between the Philadel-

union employees conference which Pratt and Peter Driscoll, president of the Carmen's Union, had with Isaac H. Silverman, the mediator

The executive committee of the carmer has been in secret session throughout the day.

The whole situation hinges on what constitutes "loyalty." The men express willingness to concede that those who were employed prior to and worked through the strike may be considered "loyal," but they absolutely refuse to admit that men hired as strike breakers during the progress of the strike and who remain in the company's employ should take precedence by virtue of their loyalty Unless the company recedes from its position, they say, a strike will surely

DIVORCES EDNA M'CLURE. G. Richardson Gets a Decree for Descriton in Reno.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 4.- The final chapter

in the story of the hasty marriage of

Edna McClure, the Broadway choru girl, was closed here to-day by the grant-ing of a divorce to John G. Richardson. of a divorce to John G. Richardson husband, on the ground of desertion her husband, on the ground of deserti-Her young husband, to whom she w married by a Justice of the Peace Jersey City on December 1, 1908, is a s of J. Herbert Richardson of New Yo Richardson has for several years York. In his complaint he alleged that his wife deserted him in August, 1909. Upon this charge alone, with a stipulation that he shall pay her permanent alimony of \$50 a month, is the decree granted.

## RUSH HOUR TIEUP ON BRIDGE TRIES TO KILL POLICE HEAD. AVIATORS DEMAND LA RGE PAY SETTLES. THE COOK AFFAIR. Knud Rasmussen Sald to Have Sent

Secret Report From the Arctic Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Nov. 5.-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily News save the ship which took Knud Rasmus the Danish explorer, to Cape York last immer has returned. Her captain brings secret report to a friend of Rasmussen's concerning Dr. Cook's Eskimos, whom Rasmussen interviewed.

The captain says this will explain the whole Cook affair. The publication of is now absent from home.

#### PENSIONS IN CASH. Fire Department Veterans Will Now Es-

cape Petty Graft. When the retired firemen and the idows of deceased firemen went to Fire Headquarters yesterday to draw their quarterly pensions they were pleased to find that Commissioner Waldo had

ordered that they be paid in cash instead

of by check, as had been the custom for

years. The check system worked considerable inconvenience to the veterans and to the women. The Commissioner learned that the most convenient place at which to get cash for the checks was in saloons, and that often a pensioner was induced to spend his money there because of the accommodation the proprietor afforded

him. Outside of saloons tradesmen expected a small discount for cashing the checks Secretary Quigley of the pension fund gave out more than \$100,000 yesterday in quarterly payments and did not exhaust the list of pensioners. Some of them live

outside the city and get their Fire Depart

ment money through their local banks.

#### MAY ARREST VALLADARES. But the Princeton Will Not Fire on the Town of Amapala, Honduras.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 4.—The gunboa Princeton will not fire on the palace in Amapala, Honduras, according to word received here this afternoon. Preparations are being made, however, to send a squad of marines ashore to arrest Co-

nandante Valladares. The United States officers on he Princeton have received harsh notes from Vallaciares's secretary declaring that "the entire Yankee pig navy" canno dislodge him. Excitement is at fever petween Valladares and the Princeton's fficers.

The town will not be shelled under any circumstances. Stories to that effect vere abroad. Valladares has comparaively little support among the people.

This morning reports reached here that ex-President Bonilla has left Guatemal and will again attempt to seize the Presi dency of Honduras.

MURDERER BURNED BY MOR. Mexican Who Killed Texas Woman Taken From Jail and Lynched

ROCK SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 4.- The Mexican who yesterday shot and killed Mrs. em Henderson, wife of a ranchman, at her home, eighteen miles from here, was stake

He was captured yesterday by a ranchman several miles from the scene of the murder and was brought here and placed

the ranchmen and cowboys and a mob of them gathered, forced their way into him to a mesquit tree, piled wood arou him and set it affre.

The man was 20 years old and came to this region from Los Vacas, Mexico, recently. His name was Antonio Rodri-LEFT NECKLACE IN CAB.

But Mrs. Sturges Didn't Know It an Theatre Ushers Were Net Hunting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sturges of Boston. who came here vesterday afternoon and had dinner at Sherry's last night

went to the Herald Square Theatre in the evening in a taxicab they engaged in front of the restaurant. After the performance had started Mr. Sturges noticed that a valuable pearl necklace was missing from his wife's neck. Both Mr. Sturges and his wife looked

for the necklace in the vicinity of their seats, and when they failed to find it Mr. Sturges got Manager Harry Hyams of the theatre to join in the hunt While the show was going on two of the women ushers got down on their knees and searched for the necklace with flashlights along the aisle.

When the ushers failed to find the neck lace Mr. and Mrs. Sturges hurried back Sherry's. As they passed the manage of the taxicab stand Mr. Sturges asked phia Rapid Transit Company and its him about it and the manager reached in his pocket and handed over the necklace. He said that the chauffeur wh drove Mr. and Mrs. Sturges had found the necklace in his cab on the way back and not knowing who his fares were had turned it in to be claimed. The manager said that he was just going it to Sherry's to have the necklace here for the owner.

After getting the necklace Mr. and Mrs. Sturges hustled back to the theatre to say that further search was unnece Manager Hyams said he understood th necklace was worth \$15,000.

### ANNA HELD MUST TESTIFY. to leave the place. Ordered to Tell What She Knows About

Ziegfeld's \$20,000 Note at Blarritz. vesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to testify before Florenz Ziegfeld, by Alfred Boulant of Ziegfeld gave at Biarritz, France, in from where the accident took place. 1908. Boulant says that he lent Ziegfeld and that since the note is for a gambling debt the suit cannot stand

Boulant got an order for the examination of Miss Held on the ground that she was not much hurt and that the harness knew that her husband did not lose the money playing roulette, and because the money. The actress had the order for her examination vacated in the lower court on an affidavit in which she said really there had been an accident. she didn't know what her husband did when he was not in her company.

## ROSENHEIMER

ACQUITTED OF THE CHARGE OF

istice Orders the Accusation Reduced From Murder to Second Degree Manslaughter-The Defendant Recalled and His Wife Is Also a Witness

Pelham, who was accused of the murder of Grace Hough, was acquitted in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. The jury was out

Grace Hough was killed in a collision petween Rosenheimer's motor car and a runabout in which she was driving with George Fedden and Anna McCabe on Pelham Parkway the night of August 18. The jury left the court room at the conclusion of Justice O'Gorman's brief charge at 4:43 o'clock' and the spectators,

exactly twenty-five minutes.

thinking that perhaps it would remain out some time, left the building. Rosenheimer's wife and mother, his two little sons and a young woman who had sat with the family at the trial went to the matron's room and prepared themselves for a wait. None of the family was in the court

coom when the jury returned, but Mrs. Rosenheimer heard that they had agreed upon a verdict and rushed downstairs. where she remained in the corridor until her husband came out. Rosenheimer was brought into the court

oom at a little after 5 o'clock, just as the jury was filing in. There was an anxious look upon his face as he stood while the clerk asked the foreman if the jury had agreed upon a verdict. When it was announced that the jury

had found the defendant not guilty Rosenheimer's breast heaved and the muscles of his throat twitched. Justice O'Gorman asked if there was any further charge against Roseni

torney Maynard that there was not Rosen heimer was discharged. He shook hands Mr. Osborne turned to the Court and asked if it would be inopportune for him to thank the jury for the care with which

and when told by Assistant District At-

hey had attended the testimony. Justice O'Gorman said that it was not nopportune and availed himself of the opportunity to thank the jury for the nanner in which they had conducted hemselves in the jury box.

As the jury left the room Rosenheimer rent over to them and every one of the welve shook hands with him cordially. eimer went toward the door. Outside he found his wife and family surrounded by a gaping crowd that had

Frank E. Anderson, who was juror 6. after the verdict arose in the jury box and said that on behalf of several other jurors who like himself had served in criminal cases he wished to express the appreciation of the work of Mr. Maynard, the Assistant District Attorney. He had taken from jail to-day and burned at the shown a surprising lack of vindictiveness

in his conduct of the trial. Several policemen in uniform stood near, but it remained for a court officer to clear a way for Rosenheimer and hi

wife. As they embraced the crowd collected loser about them. Rosenheimer turned to the crowd and

me and mine be for a time?" One of the court attendants showed them into a vacant court room, where there was a family reunion for nearly

went home in an automobile Earlier in the day Justice O'Gorman had withdrawn from the consideration of the jury the charge of murder in the first degree, for which Rosenheimer had been indicted, and also instructed them that they were to consider only the charge

half an hour, and then the Rosen

of manslaughter in the second degree. Mr. Osborne had requested the diamisas of the counts and also asked that the testimony of two of the witnesses be disregarded. The two were Coster, a police man, who had seen an automobile speed. ing on Pelham Parkway, and Jacob Stad ler, who said that he had narrowly escaped being run down by a low, dark car.

equest was granted. Rosenheimer was on the stand again yesterday. There were several questions that Mr. Osborne wished to ask him in redirect examination. Counsel asked the witness if he had not been jarred in trying to turn out of the way of the object that came in front of him on the road. Rosenneimer said he had, and then his lawyer saked him if that had not so disconcert. him that he did not appreciate the fact that he had collided with some vehicle

The answer was again yes. Then answering questions put by his lawyer Rosenheimer said that he did not wilfully or intentionally strike the runabout. He said that after making the turn in the road he had a clear spe for at least 300 feet and that there was no reason for him to turn to the right; that at no time had he been running his car on any part of the roadway except Mrs. the macadam in the centre and that if he had been on the dirt road the chains eary. In the lived only a few hundred yards from a railroad station and had made no attempt

Gustave Swanger, who is the proprietor of the Woodmansten Inn, testified that on the night of August 18 Rosenheime?

Anna Held, the actress, was ordered had not been at his place.

esterday by the Appellate Division Edward E. Roy, a chauffeur, testified that on the night of the accident he had trial in a suit brought against her husband, narrowly missed being run into by a runabout that was going from one side Paris to recover \$20,000 on a note which to the other of Pelham Parkway not far

Mr. Osborne read the city ordinance \$20,000 and took the note and Ziegfeld requiring automobiles to turn down their alleges that he lost 100,000 francs playing acetylene lamps within the city limits roulette in Boulant's casino at Biarritz and asked Rosenheimer if that were not the reason that his lights were low. Dr. William M. Fleishman, a veterinary doctor, testified that the Fedden horse

had been but little damaged. Mrs. Arville Rosenheimer, wife of the she could testify that her husband was defendant, went on the stand. She in financial difficulty at the time he got simply corroborated her husband's testimony regarding the visit to the suppose scene of the accident in order to learn if Sculman, who was with Rosenbeimer in the car, and Fleischer, Rosenheimer's

KILLING GRACE HOUGH.